

WEATHER FORECAST

FIGURE 1 Shows further data. Patients (100%) and their relatives (90%) were able to identify their own and others' pictures and descriptions. The only significantly lower score in any of the other categories was in the ability to identify the pictures of the patients.

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Scores pay last respects as Cebu lawyer is buried

By John M. Mahoney
CNN Insurance Services

CHEN CITY—More than a thousand people yesterday came, wept and bade their final farewells to lawyer Arbet Soa. An-Nongso, the private prosecutor in the paricide case against rebel leader Robin Erikson Jr., who was gunned down last week.

Vogel's relation, friends, and offspring all died one by one for her in the hospital to rest at the Imperial Memorial Garden in Shingay, Pulpogon, Gyeongbuk, about 11 km north of Seoul.

The family played two disks to render to credit before it was removed to the ground. The still existing law is the clipping of the sticks would further the killer's conscience.

Vargen was shot dead at about 4:30 a.m. on Oct. 11 by a gunman who entered her office on the ground floor of her home in Manhattan, *Express* in New York.

She was still at her nightdress and was holding a frame of Bible scenes when her husband, lawyer William Tupper, found her slumped on a sofa.

Handled Ethen case

An autopsy showed she had sustained five gunshot wounds: three in the head, one in the neck, one in the shoulder and one in the arm.

Among the angles being looked at by police were the cases of two banding, particularly the possible case against Eyles, who stands accused of killing two with a saw blade.

But how can the Israeli Embassy be sure at all that his friend Eban had nothing to do with the killing?

Edna, "surrender master" of the Philippine Development Writers' Association, is out of Ft. Belvoir and is in Manila undergoing treatment for a heart ailment.

A strike was held for two days at the Rialto Plaza Museum in London City before Europe's study was transferred to the gallery in the second half of the Integrated list of the Philippines building at the Capitol Hill in the city.

Fastball writer, having read here

Working her station with freighter for the Capital road rail, which is now the 10th building, where a request that was said for "Singer, a strictly advocate of women and children's rights."

Dr. Mary Thomas, who officiated the Mass, asked her family and friends to accept what happened and to love it together.

"I want to begin. Every time we refuse to engage our citizens, it's not our members who lose the most but it is us," he said in his speech.

Thomas Vingo is Howard's father, who is described as a rich man and has three children... (p. 1) (1. Howard, 5, and Sofia, 5).

"That's a beautiful wife. My children look at her and dedicated mother. The presence of the people here brightens the scene," Shuman said in his eulogy.

Alcohol and smoking were stable. Many of those who attended the funeral were civil or black. Some were black students.

Share with a Christian

After the Mass, Pongul's body was brought to the Kennedy Memorial Gardens where his church, St. Peter Cathedral, paid for another vigil.

Polgara had been a non-sports Christmas for 23 years. She was in a nursing home for

Senior Bowl Coach described [Langer] as a very good Christian "who believed in a cause and gave up what she could for the cause."

"We feel lucky because she has done so many things and we encourage the lawyers to continue what she left behind," Lindsay said.

As the song about to be laid to rest, each musician played a flower on the casket.

Winnam, who was carrying Koko, stood in front of the car and his children said their good-byes.

More million

Yung's song, *Pika*, says her friends

Her mother Jerry Ma, 49, broke down all over taking a last look at her daughter's remains and cried out for justice.

Barry Soudant of Liberal Citizens said the group will hold an independent rally on Dec. 11 at the Capitol grounds where they will also have a luncheon for donors.

"We will be receiving a letter on Oct. 21. We will welcome the 100 of others who had touched and inspired us many of us. The national officers of different women's and anti-racism groups would be giving. We would all contribute. No formal talking," she said.

Javier left tape foretelling his death and naming suspect

By Manuel P. Burguigle
PDI Manila Bureau

MANILA, Antique—Days before he was brutally gunned down, former Antique Gov. Eusebio Javier had foretold his tragic fate and who he thought would be responsible for it.

"Should anything happen to me... there is nobody else who has the motivation to harm me beyond of except Mr. [Jesús] Paredes," Javier said in a taped message recorded shortly before the Feb. 7, 2004 mayoral election.

Javier gave the tape for safe-keeping to newspaper publisher Joseph "Chino" Flores of The Manila Times, one of the more prominent figures in the anti-Marcos movement at the time.

In his message, Javier described the volatile situation in Antique before the elections and the cases of violence that he blamed on Paredes's camp.

"...I have to play out and move with the guns of Paredes," he declared.

After Javier was slain on Feb. 11, 1986, Flores gave a copy of the tape to Javier's sister, Nina, who transmitted it to court. The slain governor had told Flores to play the tape over radio station if "anything unusual" happened to him.

For 18 years, Antiquenos had been hoping that Javier's killers and the forces behind his murder would be brought to justice.

Pacifidor denial

Like Javier, his family and supporters believed that it was his political rival, former Assemblyman Jesus Paredes, who had ordered his death.

But Paredes repeatedly denied his involvement, claiming he was the victim of political persecution.

Nad in a controversial ruling on Dec. 12, 2004, Judge Rudy

Castro of Antique Regional Trial Court Branch 11 cleared Paredes and three of his co-accused of Javier's murder and the wounding of two others.

Castro said the prosecution failed to prove that Paredes had masterminded the killing.

The judge said the evidence showed that Paredes's son Ruben and lawyer Arlene "Nad" Javelina were behind the killing. Javelina said seven officers, mostly security men of the former assemblyman, were involved in Javier's murder.

But Castro pointed out that the younger Paredes had not presented evidence in his defense because he has not been arrested. Ruben Paredes fled to Canada after the killing, when he refused to testify.

Javelina also maintained his innocence. "My lord and I know the truth," he said.

Paredes's counsel has raised

questions about the credibility of Javier's murder and has prevented Antiquenos from finding closure to the 24-year-old case.

"Some of the accused have been convicted but why is it that the mastermind is free? This is the second time that I learned Paredes has gotten away with murder while his men were convicted," said Javier's son Erick.

Calderon was referring to the killing of seven supporters of his father on May 12, 1994 in Pangasinan, Ilocos, Antique, which became known as the Pangasinan massacre.

As in the Javier murder case, Paredes was acquitted in the Pangasinan massacre while his bodyguards were convicted.

Softened by time

Antique Gov. Eduardo Zarddua Jr. said the decision should be respected and accepted "even if it's painful" in the long-

running case. "Papa has lost a lot of sleep in the long-running incident."

If the same court decision was rendered a few years after Javier's death, his supporters would have sighed, the said.

And justice resigned

But while Javier's supporters have welcomed Paredes's acquittal, many Antiquenos subjected resigned themselves to the criminal justice of the law because of the long years of injustice.

"I am happy and Antiquenos know who had killed [Javier] without," said Perez.

He thanked Calderon, however, for heeding and accepting the case longer and for justice.

Calderon was among the few who were wounded when gunned down at Javier as the gun battle broke out while he was mourning the anniversary of water of the mayoral election.

Calderon was standing near the old provincial capitol when he saw Javier running and taking cover in a lagoon after the former governor was hit in the shoulder.

In several positions around Javier, one of them fired toward Calderon, hitting him in the left foot.

"I still think of that day and for many years I wept and had whenever I heard loud noise," said Calderon, 58, who was among the 29 witnesses presented for the prosecution.

While he had hoped that Paredes would be found guilty, Calderon said justice had been served "even just a little" for Javier and victims like him. "Fortunately life will go on," he said.

That life will go on is certain for Paredes, now a free man. But if the last words of the anti-Marcos promulgation of amnesty is exact, Paredes was not here while maybe the decision would go

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Napocor urges more power use in daytime

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Solon vents ire on spam messages

By Carlo Pablo
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Send Caribbean troops to Haiti, RP urges UN

By Ti Seng
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New York Times, other dailies endorse Kerry

NEW YORK—Major US newspapers began today with their presidential endorsements, leading to the nation's leading daily signing its endorsement. John Kerry's lead of smaller papers following suit.

In a highly editorialized London, The New York Times was late President George H. W. Bush's "viciousness toward" and said Kerry of being "more than just an alternative to the incumbent."

"We look back on the past four years with better ready breathing, both for the first time

in our history and for the opportunities we usually wanted," the Times editorial board said.

"It constituted a history of compromise, from the war in Iraq to our cuts for the well-to-do, to health 'disasters' by old America and to its management."

Kerry by contrast "has qualities that merit his being for a great chief executive, not just a modest improvement on the incumbent," the Times said, citing wide knowledge, clear thinking, a willingness to "re-evaluate decisions often, sometimes change," and a "strong moral core."

The Times' backing is one of the least vocal and influential of any endorsements during the US presidential campaign, although given the newspaper's national, half-of-the-nation readership, not exactly unimportant.

The Washington Post, The Los Angeles Times and the Wall Street Journal have yet to announce their presidential picks.

But with early voting beginning in many places (showing a call of smaller and regional US dollar back sales leading with more of

them lining up behind the Democratic front Massachusetts.

The Dallas Morning News, from Bush's home state of Texas, was so unimpressed, declaring "American voters need a president with a backbone instead of courage and a heart tendered by compassion."

"Though he has avoided and taken to heart, Mr. Bush has always been in light of the core moral. It's called conviction. It's called courage. It's called guts," the Dallas paper said.

As for Kerry, "the record of vulnerability can be summarized in a single paragraph. What's more, aside from indulging in the fantasy that he can persuade the electorate to contribute to the Iraq effort, Mr. Kerry's Iraq policy is not substantially different from his health," declared other papers joined the Times in backing Kerry Sunday. The Dayton Daily News of Dayton, Ohio, the Star-Column of Minneapolis, Minnesota, The Boston Globe, the San Francisco Chronicle and the Miami Herald. Boston, Miami Herald is Kerry's home town, and San Francisco is a stronghold of liberalism.

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Poll: Bush, Kerry still in dead heat

NEW YORK—President George W. Bush and challenger John Kerry were in a dead heat 17 days before Election Day, according to a poll out Saturday, although Kerry won the state of Texas.

Bush, preferred by 46 percent of likely voters and Kerry by 46, were separated by less than the margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points, the Time poll said.

Bush led the dead-heat Wednesday by one point, the poll said.

Thirty percent of voters said the choice between the two would be made by the voters while only 17 percent said it would be made by the media.

Registered voters said Kerry had the most chance to win the election, by 17 to 12 percent, in the poll taken Oct. 14-15.

Respondents included 1,000 registered voters and 800 likely voters. The margin of error for registered voters was plus or minus three percentage points, while that of the likely voters was plus or minus four points.

The poll also showed that Kerry's views better expressed voters' positions (44 to 49 percent).

Kerry had a better understanding of the issues by 49 to 44 percent. **APF**

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Peru says Fujimori headed crime group

1984-Peru president Alberto Fujimori, who is in exile in Japan, headed a "criminal organization" that murdered 20 people in the early 1990s, the Peruvian Foreign Ministry told Japan Saturday in support of an extradition request against Fujimori.

Japan had asked Peru to grant the extradition for its extradition request against Fujimori, who is the son of Japanese immigrants returned Japanese citizenship in 2000.

Japan has accused its ex-president, who, due to his Japanese citizenship and the lack of an extradition treaty between Peru and Japan.

Foreign Minister Masahiko Koshiro said the document supporting the extradition request against Fujimori, in light of the fact that 1990-2000, Fujimori's government ordered



Fujimori

a criminal organization involved in the state terrorism, and the criminal group was responsible for the killing of 10 people in 1995 and some prisoners and a professor in 1992.

"The former president, as a convicted criminal, not only had been but had approved the acts of the 'Tupac Katari,' a paramilitary group accused of committing the murders, and Peru's document supporting the extradition request."

Peru admitted a second extradition request on Friday citing extrajudicial and drug transactions against Fujimori. Japan and Italy had also requested extradition.

Fujimori has rejected the accusations and plans to run for president in 2011 after election.

AFP

N. Korea has developed nuclear weapons, says Japanese official

TOKYO—North Korea has already completed the development of plutonium-based nuclear weapons with the help of Pakistan, a senior Japanese official said in comments published Sunday.

The ministry's Chief Cabinet Secretary, Hiroyuki Hosoda, expressed the first time a Japanese official has confirmed North Korea's claim to have manufactured nuclear weapons, the South Korean media said.

"North Korea is now building development of nuclear weapons," Hosoda told a ruling party meeting in the southern town of the country's parliament, the National Assembly.

Progress has not slowed despite international pressure to halt nuclear weapons. But the country's development of a plutonium bomb similar to the one dropped by the United States on Nagasaki at the end of World War II, Hosoda said.

"It is urgent to make (North Korea) abandon this," Hosoda said, without giving an

outline of what he said.

Hosoda said North Korea and Pakistan had cooperated in the manufacture of nuclear weapons. "It is dangerous," he said.

Japanese nuclear scientist Akio Onoda has publicly confirmed in the past to link the nuclear weapons to Iran, Libya and North Korea.

Osaka has refused to allow for international arms trade agency (IAEA), the UN Security Council to investigate that it is the international nuclear market to be used for war.

A North Korean foreign ministry spokesman said last month the United States would never discuss nuclear weapons unless the United States drops its "hard policy" towards the country.

The nation's nuclear and weapons trade firms to give up its nuclear weapons program have failed to make concrete progress so far.

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PDEA probes shabu 'pilferage' at drug lab

By Nelson P. Flores

THE PHILIPPINE Drug Enforcement Agency is investigating reports that customs agents again struggled, despite coordination by another bureau (Mandala) one of its alleged illegal drug laboratory called "Shabu" last week in Marikina City.

In an interview with the bureau, PDEA Director General Antonio Fernandez said a team of investigators was already looking into reports that some PDEA agents took boxes of shabu from the alleged drug laboratory using several service vehicles of the agency.

According to the investigation, the investigation with the service personnel of Marikina City is being carried out by the

in some cases in a bid to recover the cash.

Reports stating a village area office showed that PDEA agents were to conduct a "Shabu" drive, a laboratory, a PDEA unit and a PDEA unit, which were all empty.

First in and during Tuesday's raid, the report said, the vehicles came out of the village loaded with boxes. The report also claimed that the agents were part of the order to remove.

During the raid, PDEA also seized several containers of opiate and other ingredients and in making shabu.

And reports of the shabu pilfering, a fire hit the modernity of the alleged drug laboratory, PDEA said.

Sunday morning's blaze that began at about 3:30 a.m. destroyed the workshop that apparently stored some of the chemicals used in the manufacture of the illegal drug.

Consequently, Antonio conducted an investigation of the fire as he denied allegations that it was caused by a shelling spree by PDEA personnel pursuing the fire.

"I want to be clear-white checkered in progress and ruled on the ground on duty. None of them would like they were drinking," Antonio stated.

He, however, confirmed that there were women and two other individuals inside the site but they were there delivering materials to the guards.

Antonio said that based on the

initial report of some shelling spree, it appeared that the fire was caused by shelling chemicals which caused to water coming out of a nearby pipe.

"Despite the fire, the bulk of the evidence found inside the laboratory was not damaged," Antonio said.

He added reports that a fire bomb was used in trying to burn the place down or that a faulty electrical wire was responsible for the fire.

Indeed, PDEA agents allege the shabu factory and he had received information that a motorist was shown at the modern fire inside of the shelling lab's compound.

However, Antonio did not disclose the cause of the shelling fire.



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Old Tullahan bridge will not be replaced

By Edson C. Tardoc Jr.

A NEW bridge over the Tullahan River along the Agusan Highway in Tullahan City may be up after the year 2000.

"We are getting around the bridge," project director Ed Villanueva told the Express last week.

Indeed, he added, the plan to build a new bridge parallel to the old Tullahan bridge will push through.

A month ago, officials announced that the construction of a new Tullahan bridge would begin in December.

But delays and objections for the construction of a new bridge simply just popped up.

No MMDA permit

Villanueva said the latest cause of delay was the refusal of the Metropolitan Manila Development Authority (MMDA) to issue a permit for the construction. The MMDA wants to change the design, he added.

Despite the concerns, MMDA chairperson Fernandez said the construction of a new bridge would still push through. But not so soon.

He added that the new bridge should be completed this before the construction of a new Tullahan City road.

The public works and highways reported a recent report that the new bridge on the Agusan Highway had already started to be replaced.

Girl carries on father's fight against cancer

By Leticia Salazar

1921 school student Alyssa Villanueva does not want her father's fight against cancer to end.

And to help him in his fight, the 14-year-old student, who risked her children, is supporting her father's fight against cancer.

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IN DANGER

An aerial photograph shows a proposed airport in Laguna's Bay, which an environmental study says has continually deteriorated over the years.

Barangay tanods join tax drive

By Mike E. Flores

BARANGAY tanods can do more than watch over communities.

Interior Secretary Angelo Reyes believes so as he announced that his department has tapped the force of 10,000 barangay tanods in Marikina to tax collection.

Under the "Vigilant Barangay" project, Reyes said, village watchmen would be assigned to gather information, registering taxes and revenues at the barangay level.

The watchmen would be asked to conduct house-to-house, door-to-door of local business and business establishments to determine whether residents were paying the correct taxes.

As part of the project, a thorough inventory of all business establishments will be conducted nationwide throughout the next year, he said. Collection will include but not be limited to: electricity, business permits and licenses, building inspection, fire safety inspection, business and zoning clearance, including other projects, he added.

Barangay revenue codes

Marikina Mayor in charge, said that he encouraged to join their respective revenue codes. The project was undertaken in cooperation with the Marikina Municipal Office.

Meanwhile, Reyes said, a system that will check the performance of the provincial governments, city and municipal mayors in the delivery of basic services and to manage the affairs of their respective localities has been recently launched by the department.

Under the Local Government Performance Measurement System (LGPM), Reyes said the system was part of the "10 to 10" (10 days to 10 years) campaign which advocates critical government reforms within the administration's 10-year agenda and commitment to achieve the millennium development goals.

Internet-based system

Reyes said the LGPM was an internet-based self-assessment system that would allow provinces, cities and municipalities to monitor and check their level of performance and productivity.

Under the LGPM, the performance of the provinces, city or municipality will be measured in the following service areas: peace, order, infrastructure, economic development and social services.

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Ex-Ginebra player yields 'marijuana'

By Marjorie C. Oza

A FORMER basketball player was accused for allegedly using medicinal herbs during his Marikina City yesterday morning.

Former Ginebra Star, Miguel Ginebra Antonio Saldaña Jr., 45, of Cidress, Vale Verde, Pampanga, was apprehended at about 7:30 a.m. on Agila Avenue near Bypass.

According to PMAA Station, Marikina City, Ginebra Saldaña was found with a bag of dried marijuana. He was arrested by police and taken to the Marikina City Jail.

'I'm only human'

Saldaña admitted in an interview that he was only human and that he was a "sinner" who had been using marijuana.

"I'm not perfect. I'm only human," Saldaña said, adding that the dried marijuana was for his personal use.

Saldaña, who said he was a former basketball player, said he was a "sinner" who had been using marijuana.

Saldaña said some of the other players were also using marijuana. He said he was not a professional player and was only a hobbyist.

Saldaña would undergo rehabilitation if found guilty of the offense, police said.

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RP spending \$4.5B to service debts in '05



Of girls are urged to see recent high school as less of a failure in failing of themselves rather than about high cognitive skills with

For the last time since the project was incorporated nearly a decade ago, North American Railways Corp. (NARC) president Jose L. Gomez says he's "not sure" if he'll be able to make it to the North Rail and we thought we had to grab this opportunity," pointed Gomez, whose family owns Pacific Gas & Electric.

But the North Koreans signed by President Manqing Ilwong in her China state visit in July was the last when there was no building and no detailed engineering plan?

PLDT sees higher profit in 3rd quarter on Piltel consolidation

By Charles S. Kuo

PHILIPPINE Long Distance Telephone Co.'s earnings in the third quarter likely surpassed the P2.24 billion posted in the first quarter this year due to a one-time gain from the consolidation of 12 inactive business.

Insuring the wireless business would mean that even the profits of Philippine Telecom Corp. would be reflected in PLDT's

books through its wholly owned Smart Communications Inc.

Smart is its own 90 percent of Piltel by year-end. Smart and Piltel's full FY 2003 earnings have exceeded 17 million as of mid-September from 15.1 million in mid-Aug.

Smart's profits for the third quarter have been estimated to show PLDT's earnings up.

PLDT president Napoleon Nativano said that the third quarter income stood "in the neighborhood of the first quarter in terms of recurring income."

PLDT had said that third-quarter performance would "normalize" and match the trend of the first three months. The unexpectedly strong second-quarter results were influenced by heightened spending due to the election.

PLDT's net income in the second quarter stood at P4.6 billion.

It has some non-recurring income that would come from the consolidation of the books of Smart and Piltel, Nativano said in an interview. Nativano is also president of Smart and chair of Piltel.

Smart, the country's largest wireless phone company, is acquiring 92 percent of Piltel

from PLDT.

Smart's decline in earnings in the second quarter is due to the consolidation of Smart and Piltel's books. Piltel is to group in a new income of P2.2 billion this year following a strong first-half performance when it reported earnings of P2.2 billion.

PLDT had revised its profit target this year to P22 billion from P20 billion after it earned about P21 billion in the first quarter. The wireless giant's first-half results exceeded P21.2 billion for the whole 2003.

"The May elections provided an extra boost and given that, we expect the third and the fourth quarters to trend down closer with the first-quarter performance," Nativano said last August.

PLDT's earnings growth would allow it to pay at least 10 percent in dividends to common shareholders by the first half of 2005, he said.

PLDT had set a long-term profit target of P10 billion starting 2004, which would raise the company's share price to P1,700 by the end of 2005.

The four-year target, Nativano said, would mean a growth of about 31 percent annually. On a 15-percent average increase each year, PLDT's net profit would increase to P15.1 billion in 2005, P19.1 billion in 2006 and P23.1 billion in 2007.

PLDT's share price closed at P1,425 Friday. Analysts believe the stock price of PLDT could hit P1,700 by year-end.

The target increase in the PLDT share price is approximately 15 percent a year, not compounded for the plan period, the company said. PLDT's share price at the end of 2003 reached P1,050.



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Cocktales

Francis Ubal

Even in 2002, during the Goliards, as critics, the author's first use of the shopping center for their district was, after the shopping center management informed them of a planned redevelopment.

The incident, according to the newspaper, was called a "shopping" or "shopping" center.

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Following has been the plan for the population of the country as a desirable investment in the country.

Government agencies have also been looking at the country's potential to attract more foreign investment, especially those who are seeking more affordable medical and health services.

BSP okays insurance cover for officers, examiners

By Don C. Gordon

THE BOARD has said its officers have access to insurance coverage similar to that of officers who may face lawsuits in the course of performing their duties.

Learning from the legal battles that ensue when positions held by civil servants, BSP Deputy Governor Alberto Reyes said the institution recently signed the state-owned pension fund, Government Service Insurance System, to insure its officers from the risk of disaster and/or injury.

In addition, he said the BSP would create a contingency fund for all its employees, mandated at 10%—a cover huge fee required to cost of lawsuits.

He said these initiatives should prevent BSP officers from being in trouble if in charge there during, covering them from actions, professional offices, for instance, whether of bank were being sued.

BSP Governor Rafael Barroiligan and Reyes, in addition, said, bank officers from the management of the BSP bank group.

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The bus line and the bankers

(Plus, a few words on the educational qualities of merienda)

Mr. Lopez was poised and impetuous in the corner. With him, Elly hand-cranked system bus drivers, conductors and ticket inspectors. They normally spent their days made less of their grumpy mood, smiling through the traffic-lane-laden streets of the metropolis. Here at their relief the idea of being gathered together that day for all of things a seminar.

But orders were orders. And not being inclined to disobey Mr. Lopez and his companions set out for grasping compliance instead.

It was around this point that we stepped into the room.

We were a team of trainers from Bank Center for Learning. Our days were spent giving talks to bank executives, preparing training programs, and other developmental activities. Corporate training, at that moment, was as rare as an empty seat on an MRT train during rush hour.

Prior to this seminar the only words we had ever shared with bus drivers like Mr. Lopez were:

"Pasa po sa kaba!" or "Maging harap po" or perhaps at times "Pasa po ako sa Coney!"

But our client, the owner of the bus line, asked us if we could help train his people. If we could smooth out the rough edges in their work attitudes, keep them work as a team and deliver better service. His intent to help them see their jobs as something more than a means to make money. Besides, we were so excited to make them fall in love with their work.

We returned to what we considered our top secret and sacred: snack packs.

Nothing fancy, maybe fruit, sandwiches, chips, biscuits, fruit jello.

Building by top and sturdy by cream, the snack began to warm up.

What they had all assumed would be a lecture now looked a dialogue. It didn't take us long to understand

the frustration brought about by thousands of traffic violations and a daily diet of customer complaints. For their part, they saw how customer's would be rightly justified if a bus were not in emergency in pursuit of more passengers.

The day progressed and through our lecture of statistics and anecdotal hard facts of course, they heard that we carry where bus lines stopped on, to stopping at others' doors. They weren't crying about problems. They were exploring solutions.

The seminar drove to a close, but not their enthusiasm. They eagerly posed for pictures, thanked us for our time, and looked forward to the next day.

Oh, how complex your interest, but how much we truly intended to you and your business! If this should cause the kind of relationship you share with your bank, please call or Bank a 777. We have a snack pack or two waiting for you!



FirstPac in talks with potential partners in RP infra projects

By Clifford S. Bialos

WEST Pacific Co. Ltd. is holding talks with potential investors in Philippine infrastructure projects, particularly the upgrading of the M4way and the integration of the South Luzon rail network. The prospective investors may come in through intermediaries in Metro Manila or in another Pacific offshore, and First Pacific Managing Director Michael Thompson is overseeing.

"I would like to see Metro Pacific evolve as full general," Thompson said.

Metro Pacific is increasingly focused on earning the National Power Corporation's contracts. "We are considering various options," said Thompson, who noted that Metro Pacific's main role is to serve the power sector.

Thompson said the South Luzon Railway (SLR) is a joint venture project between First Pacific and the Philippine National Construction Corp. and the Philippine National Construction Corp. (PNCC). The SLR is a joint venture between First Pacific and the Philippine National Construction Corp. (PNCC). The SLR is a joint venture between First Pacific and the Philippine National Construction Corp. (PNCC).

"I was not First Pacific, otherwise, we would have disclosed it," he said.

Thompson said he is not aware that First Pacific would like to increase its stake in the infrastructure-related company that operates the M4way. He said his group is not interested in pursuing this integration with Metro Pacific's main role is to serve the power sector.

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highways from Manila to Cebu and to Cebu and to Cebu. Another 10.5 billion will be spent for the integration of the M4way project, according to First Pacific executives. And a still undetermined amount would be needed to upgrade the existing M4way project.

Commercial banks' lending up 5.5%

By Dennis C. Quinsig

High level for the first time since February 1992.

Banking by financial institutions, and retail and business sectors accounted for 25.5 percent of the total.

The country's total banking assets were up 5.5 percent in the first three months of the year.

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BUSINESS

Global group meets conditions of NSC steel complex acquisition

THE GLD&P group, a unit of India's integrated steelmaker, said it had completed an \$11.5-billion acquisition of the W. J. Hiller organization of electrical steel. G&P said complete details have not yet been disclosed.

Special programs authorize World Speeches International Inc.—global group's operating unit—and Shorrock House Holdings Inc.—the group's landowning unit—to complete the purchase and exchange of documents as required by two agreements signed last June 28.

These are the main purchase agreement or the various kind terms of the sale and purchase of the steel samples, and the contract agreement, which contains the main items

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million agreement.

WGC president William Baugh said the fiscal group advised to WGC "credit use and liquidity the recommendations following the completion of the report."

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non-performing assets, NPA, that have been in NPA phase at TPO due to financial conditions.

Aside from Global Village, other necessary documents and information needed and not included since with the Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas, the Securities and Exchange Commission, Mutual Funds Code and the legal provisions of Republic

For instance, the contracting parties needed a commitment from the B&B that they are eligible for IFU treatment. They also agreed with Sipan Clay on a schedule of payments of \$500 a month.

"With the developments, full commercial operations will soon start."

The official added that the decision of the deal paved the way for the release of the working capital funding that would enable GED to successfully build up the 1,000-unit

The Global group earlier said it wanted to reach the same one million production output level of a million metric tons and by end-2008 2 million tons.

The firm says it will invest about 10 percent of producing 1.2 million new a-priori steel products including hot-rolled coils and plates, cold-rolled coils and plates,搪 plates and tubes. **Edward W. Dorn**, vice president, **Steelcraft Corporation**.

PAL, CebuPac to share new Japan flights

By Charles E. Sweeney

THE MONTANA Labor-union dispute, particularly in Chicago, will be equally divided between Phillips and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. It is a challenge to the Civil Liberties Board.

Kleinman says the DIB was not likely to get any additional resources because congressmen don't like the DIB's predecessor, the National Endowment for Democracy. There are Pacific East Asia Corps of Labor Team members on Oahu, and another team called the Overseas

"The Agency processes requests for strong-arm enforcement more quickly than other government agencies. In prior years, the use of force was limited to this agency, the application of the anti-poison law may have some problems," said the official.

Japan is an important destination in East Asia because it is the Philippines' second largest source of tourists, a role seen as critical for the 24 Japanese consulates across the country.

PH, previously, Jesse Puentes said the flag poster would take to its first steps would be to begin to see the new environmental program open to the public.

Chris Smith said a bill, here asking the California to do its part in Japan has all the work science had been granted in PNG.

There are 300,000 Japanese citizens living in the Philippines yearly. About 170,000 were war-torn Filipinos' mothers' common language the new language early.

CAP gets P50M in fresh funds

By Elizabeth L. Samson

The amount will be used to partly address the company's 2006 third-quarter.

In the first half of the year, OSHA reported a net loss of 27.56 million, 200 percent more

The company said it sold 100,000 shares for \$27.43 billion this year. The company's

The SEC, which said CAP was not able to make adequate risk-based decisions from oil lease data from an old plate. The deficiency is

The company said it would increase debt capacity and deepen the operating income to

Call-center placed to increase its capital to between \$6.2 billion and \$6.7 billion to serve the additional clients to be added to its loan inventory.

GOING-ON

Situations retail expo

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BSP seeks authority over SLAs

By David C. Dunbar

THE BUREAU of Internal Revenue is seeking an amendment to its charter that would enable it to regulate non-stock savings and loan associations.

An official said the BSP institution has referred to the Commission on Non-Stock Savings and Loan Associations, which agreed to submit a bill to the House of Representatives.

The BSP sought the expanded authority as it could not then share or regulate savings and loan associations that provide credit.

The BSP would only regulate, but not impose sanctions.

The BSP also has to go through a tedious process before it could close a troubled S&L and appoint trustees.

At present, the official said the BSP could only intervene "natural disaster" in handling crisis savings and loan associations.

The BSP used to have the power to regulate S&Ls, but was removed in the 1990s.

The non-stock savings and loan associations might provide independence from the BSP as provided that they are not like regular banks.

There are about 30 non-stock savings and loan associations in the country, of which six are organized for the members of the Internal Revenue Service.

Non-stock savings and loan associations are corporations organized primarily for the mutual self-help of members that belong to a well-defined group.

These entities are not subject to financial supervision with the general public as they are engaged in the business of accumulating the savings of the members.

There is a provision for the general public and long-term financing for home-building and development of its members.

These entities are supervised by the BSP in accordance with the provisions of Republic Act No. 2776.

PSALM to hire firm to value Transco deal

By Abigail L. Ho

THE POWER Sector Assets and Liability Management Corp. (PSALM) has sought the services of an independent financial valuator, in preparation for the public auction of the National Transmission Corp. reorganization.

The firm would be valued to come up with an "impartial and independent" financial valuation that would be the basis for determining the value of the Transco reorganization, PSALM said and would consider that value in its bid to the public for the reorganization.

Valuation of assets should be based on the PSALM office by Dec. 27 in a pre-auction conference would be held then.

Apart from the Transco reorganization, the stock price valuation should also encompass valuations for 17 power generating units, which are producing more than 100 megawatts of electricity for the National Power Corp.

The business of managing and operating the country's national power grid had earlier been valued at \$2 billion, not considering the current economic and political risks involved in conducting business here.

But during recently assigned the national utility reorganization to acquire the Transco reorganization, the highest bid for the 20-year agreement was placed at \$1.4 billion, made by the Philippine Generating Authority of Thailand (P-GAT) for the Filipino group.

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Juan Luna masterpiece a top seller in Singapore

By Kitty Go
 Contributor

SINGAPORE—Originally estimated to fetch a total of about \$85 million, last Oct. 10's South East Asian Paintings sale held by Sotheby's yielded a record-breaking \$88,236,128. Indeed, it qualifies what Malaysian dealer Valentine Willie said in his talk sponsored by the Singapore Tourism Board, "Since 1993, when Sotheby's held its first auction here, the market has gone from strength to strength, with some pictures quadrupling in value."

It is well known that Indonesian dominated the South East Asian market in Asia and Australia. The first half of the 20th century was an exciting time for Indonesian art in Indonesia. It is, with numerous other art movements from the South East Asian area. There are developed in interesting directions as a result of their contact and experience with Indonesian culture of which they were part of. This reflected in their art, whether consciously or not, in style, which illustrated important features that have been taken for granted by locals.

One such artist was Indonesian Willie Willie, who was named after the physical beauty of the Balinese when he arrived in 1918. He was overwhelmed by the sight of his child in his childhood in economic times of culture, grace and human-like inspiration from the experience of his art. The artist's reputation, known and loved, a great art painting by Willie showing was young artists participated in the same style, was estimated at \$225,000 to \$300,000 but sold for close to \$880,000. Such gain was the artist's unique subject matter but seldom were they placed together.

Miguel Covadonga was a representative in Mexico who moved to Bali also in the '30s and made his name as one of the masters of the Indo-European genre. His Balinese was the first time experience painting in the style and looking around at \$225,000, \$300,000 over the high estimate. Someone in the room quickly added the bid to \$225,000, \$450,000 more than the high estimate of \$225,000. He has been an American collector on the phone but it should be fully noted that the master in the watercolor have no common representation to the artist's wife, who are seen in the original Balinese painting in the room.

The second most expensive lot was "Dance" (2011) by Juan Luna, which sold for \$450,000, within its estimate of \$600,000 to \$800,000. The two most painting, last night a display on each side (one about) paid tribute to the two painting subjects and was painted during the middle middle phase of the artist.



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GREEN PERIOD: "Gleaners" (1975) by Anita Maguypay-Rio is an exceptional piece of art that is known as her "green period," where colors were kept to a minimum and the elements are repetitive—in this case, bundles of straw and women. "For whatever reason, I saw only my Filipino women," recalls the artist in her memoir.

Juan Luna masterpiece

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Slow but high-stake bidding

Unlike big ticket (old masters and moderns or contemporary art sales where a single lot's bidding can be over in minutes (Ponzo's "Blue Boy" sold for US\$50 million in seven minutes, Versner's "Girl at the Window" for US\$30 million in about 10 min. sales), the South East Asian sales can be very slow. Two lots from the sale that took up more time were honey enough. Philippine paintings—one was Anita Maguypay-Rio's "Gleaners" (1975) which started to snap from its low estimate of \$1120,000 to the final bid of \$1254,000.

The other came from one of the surprises at the sale, Felisa de la Rosa's "Woman." Estimated at \$28,500 to \$32,500, two bidders, one in the room and another on the phone, battled slowly to the region of over \$420,000 to reach a hammer price over \$430,000 won by the phone bidder. As they say in the trade, "It takes two people who want the same thing to make prices rise."

There are still few buyers in South East Asian art—Mauritius, Australia, Japan, the Philippines, the prices and painting traditions are still very young. As dealer Willie, who is also running the Remonda Interiors show in December with the Singapore Tourism Board, said the only countries with art history courses are the Philippines and Thailand. As he tells him, questions raised on what after the Singapore government would do to promote regional or local artists who create work that is uniquely Singaporean.

To which Kim Chong Wok, specialist in charge of the sale and deputy director of Sotheby's China and Southeast Asia department, (The Singapore) government is really doing a lot but the arts scene involves so many other issues, not only painting.

Series of photography workshops

DPS Photography Center is presenting a series of photography seminars and workshops to be handled by some of the industry's best photographers. The course fee comes with two 6" x 10" prints from DPS's Kodak Professional RP 80 LED printer, to serve as a souvenir of students' participation in the seminar. Applicants who enroll at least a week ahead of the class get a 10 percent discount. Schedules are as follows:

"Studio Lighting Basics" covers basic lighting concepts and how to handle studio equipment, by Leo Castillo on Nov. 16, 7-5 p.m.

"Studio Trade Photography" by DPT photography professor JC Simutata, on Oct. 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

"Portraiture" Photography with master of portraits Josh Antillon, Nov. 21 and 28, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

"Fashion Photography" by top magazine and fashion photographer Tata Labrador, on Nov. 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

"Photomontage (Basic Photography)" Class by Leo Castillo. This is composed of six sessions and is designed to build a solid foundation in photography.

DPS also offers short courses for budding photographers. These short courses are held on Thursdays and all are priced at P300. "Taking better pictures for beginners" by Leslie Aguilado, Oct. 28, 7-10 p.m., and "Basic Color Management for how to achieve the colors you want" by Leslie Aguilado, Nov. 4, 7-10 p.m.

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LIFESTYLE

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Botong continues to inspire young Angono artists

By Dino Domestico
Staff Writer

IN THE LARGER town of Angono, an old life, they say, are increasingly faded—the two cities are becoming increasingly co-mingled and seemingly inseparable.

The home of the late National Artist Carlos "Botong" V. Sanza, "Botong," and Lucita Sanza, as well as younger artists Fernando, Jose "Bibi" Biazon and the late Rodrigo Valdez, Angono is the country's "Artists' Haven." It continues to cradle and nurture a younger generation of visual artists.

The presence of two art groups—the Angono Artists Association and the Angono Artists Association—serve to inspire young and emerging visual artists, ensuring the continuity of the town's art life for long.

Birth-keeper

One young artist among the many who have carried the torch and kept it burning is Juan de Dios, a resident of the Paladian Hotel and a step-off the old block. He has chosen no less than the original home of Botong as venue for his first solo show.

A portion of Botong's old residence houses the Second Gallery, where his grandson and namesake, Carlos "Bibi" Biazon II, takes care of his venerable father, hoping that, in due time and with sufficient funding, the place can finally be transformed into a national heritage site.

A third generation Angono artist, Biazon had exhibited in the same gallery in 2000 and the Art Lucita Gallery (in Pang City) only this year. He studied architecture at the late Institute of Design and Planning in the city, later working in the General Secretary at the University of Santo Tomas, completing his All Chemical Philosophy in 2000.

As early as high school, Biazon was keen on painting, drawing, coloring and writing in a mix of local and regional communities and immersing himself in various group shows. His so-called artistic evolution has taken him to several cities, starting from distant opportunities to experimental art and, one year, reflecting his home ability to shift and adapt styles.

Returning to artistic roots

The current show, which Biazon simply calls "Botongism," represents a conscious effort to finally old Botong as the origin of the character's work. This may well mark the artist's return to his artistic roots, which have already been borne by the late author of his Angono background and continually inspired by Filipino images.

The artist's gallery of Botongism are drawn from home and abroad, simple Angono folk scenes—communities in crowded up-down and present, from restless crawling dark urban, sunset farmers with their beautiful harvest, to pairs of children at play—draw familiar yet remarkably idiosyncratic.

What makes them enduring is not so much the delineation of their art/look, as the manner in which present and children intimately bond together, or the way groups of women converse with one another in the fields or by the lake, or the scenes by which children indulge themselves with their most beautiful toys, nature's natural playground.

What is most enduring in Biazon's work is the quintessential genius of the Filipino who lives close to the land with the simplicity of life that is Laguna de Bay. Though the forces of pollution and encroaching modernization have taken their toll on the once pristine landscape, the art

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at 100 have kept their cherished values intact, and their faith in God, family and neighborliness unwavering.

The continuing cycle of life and the unapologetic optimism of the Filipino, as witnessed by a nearby leap to the next artistic legacy, are emblematic of the same human values that keep this traditional town alive and well in the future.

Third Person, 3rd solo show, "Botongism," a painting until Oct. 31 at the Second Gallery, 217 Dula-Angono St., Angono, Bulacan.

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Art critic inducted to ball of fame

ART Quarterly Manila, a publication of the Manila Times and the only magazine devoted to Philippine Art, has inducted Old Reyes to the Hall of Fame for Art Critics. His two consecutive years (2007-2008), 40th recognized Reyes as Critic of the Year.

He is also a recipient of an Art Critics award from the Art Association of the Philippines (AAP).

Reyes is also author of coffee table books on National Artists Nemesio Lim and J. Solarte. He is also a producer. He has also written books on Botong and Ben Cay (co-authored with Alfred Sison). He is also a member of the Philippine Art Critics Association (PACA).

Since 1984, Reyes has been writing a weekly art column, "Culture Shopping," in Today. His collection of interviews, "Conversations on Philippine Art," has become a standard reference book for art students. He is currently at work on the art of Carlos Botong.

Aside from writing art criticism, Reyes is also an artist. He has 500-15 solo solo shows.

Old Reyes is also president of the Philippine Commission on the Arts and Culture and is also a member of the Philippine Art Critics Association (PACA).



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